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COMMENT OF THE DAY

UN And Korea

THE speeches made by Mr Acheson and Mr Vyshinsky in the United Nations General Assembly on the Korean situation provide vivid contrasts. The American Secretary of State indulged in careful analysis and employed phrases of studied moderation; The Soviet Foreign Minister made his address a diatribe of time-worn accusations and allegations against the United States. The Allied case could hardly have been better presented. Mr Acheson very properly concentrated on emphasising the principles which have guided the United Nations at the truce negotiating table, and made it very clear that the Communists had only to acknowledge and accept the principles embodied in the United Nations Charter for the suspended Panmunjom talks to be resumed immediately and the final armistice conditions agreed on. So far as the Allies are concerned the door has been left wide open to a renewal of negotiations; Mr Vyshinsky, however, has virtually claimed the door shut with his wholly negative approach to the issue. His attitude and line of argument indicated that so far as Russia is concerned, she has no intention of advising the Communist truce delegates to make any concession that would remove the one and only obstacle to conclusion of a Korean armistice. To Mr Vyshinsky the only way to deal with the POW problem is to return all prisoners "in accordance with international practice,"—a vague generalisation which the Russian Foreign Minister made no effort to define.

It is noteworthy that Mr Vyshinsky made no attempt to debate the fitness or otherwise of forced repatriation of prisoners of war. In effect he tacitly refused to acknowledge that any such issue was involved. It is an attitude which the Communist negotiating team have been adopting at Panmunjom, and so long as they persist in closing their eyes to this fundamental problem there can be no hope of any resumption of armistice parleys. What the Communists are refusing to acknowledge is that the POW situation in Korea is an entirely novel one which cannot be dealt with by the application of erstwhile international "norms." Thousands of Chinese and North Koreans now prisoners of war have categorically stated that they do not wish to return to the Communists and have no intention of doing so. The United Nations cannot, in the circumstances, lend itself to forced repatriation. The Allies have conceived a formula which, if put into effect, would technically meet the requirements of the Communists for the total release of war prisoners on both sides, namely repatriation to a designated area where the prisoners could then decide for themselves whether they would proceed north or south. And the only possible reason which the Communists have for rejecting this proposition is their fear that the majority of the Red prisoners would choose not to return to North Korea. This, of course, Mr Vyshinsky is not prepared to admit, but it is made crystal clear by his unwillingness to discuss, other than as a matter of principle or fact, the problem of forced repatriation.

ELEVEN KILLED IN RIOTS

Africans Set Fire To Shops And Cinema In Port Elizabeth

Port Elizabeth, Oct. 19. Eleven people were killed, including four whites, when thousands of Africans raged through the normally quiet suburb of New Brighton last night, burning shops, cars, a post office and South Africa's biggest and most modern Bantu cinema. For eight hours crowds of rioters roamed the streets, stoning official buildings and the railway station. Police reinforcements rushed to the town and shots were fired before order was restored. Only today did the police give details of the riots and the casualties. Last night they said the incidents were "not serious."

Twenty-seven people were injured in the riots. Police made many arrests—but would not say how many.

About 1,000 Africans attacked the cinema—the Rio. The white manager and his wife with the cinematograph operator, his son and a 15-year-old schoolboy fled down a fire escape.

But the rioters caught them. Manager Rudolph Brandt, 45, was killed, his wife was assaulted but escaped. Also killed were the operator, 38-year-old Gerald Leppan, and the schoolboy, Karl Francis Bernhardt. Brian Leppan escaped with Mrs Brandt. The bodies of the dead were mutilated.

Sensational Bribery Case Verdicts Today

Tokyo, Oct. 20. Japan's biggest postwar bribery case involving three high ranking ex-Cabinet Ministers will see today the first of a series of verdicts to be handed down by Judge Keinosuke Kanehira of the Tokyo District Court.

Known as the Showa Denko case, the scandal forced the Democrat Socialist coalition Cabinet headed by Hitoshi Ashida to resign on Oct. 14, 1948.

Among the defendants are ex-Prime Minister Hitoshi Ashida, ex-Deputy Prime Minister Suetaro Nishio, ex-Finance Minister Takeo Kurosaki, and former President Sato Eisaku.

The three ex-Cabinet Ministers and a score of other minor officials are charged by the prosecution of accepting funds from the Showa Denko Company. The company allegedly made monetary gifts to the government officials to influence a 2,000,000,000 Yen (about \$20,000,000) loan it was negotiating in 1948 from the government-controlled Reconstruction Finance Bank.

Showa Denko is one of Japan's largest manufacturers of synthetic fertilizer (ammonium sulphate).

RE-ELECTED

Ashida has been re-elected to the Lower House with a large popular vote in the Oct. 1 general election. He ran on the ticket of the Progressive Party which Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's Foreign Minister at the time of this country's surrender, heads. Nishio was also re-elected on the Rightwing Socialist ticket.

If found guilty, Ashida and Nishio will lose their Diet (Parliament) seat. Both hold commanding posts within their parties.

Judge Kanehira is expected to read a 3,000-page final judgment today on the scandal, according to Press reports.

The trial began in May, 1949, and hearings continued until December, 1951. —Associated Press.

LUCKY ESCAPE

New York, Oct. 19. A light plane crashed in New York Harbor near the Battery waterfront early today but both of the two men aboard were rescued.

The Piper Cub plane fell some 30 feet off a sewage disposal plant shortly after 7 a.m. The cause of the crash was unknown. —United Press.

French Forces Hard Pressed In Indo-China

Hanoi, Oct. 19. French troops, fighting to stem the advance of Communist Vietnamese guerrillas in the Thai country northwest of Hanoi, were deprived of air support today by heavy rain and low clouds.

French military sources tonight withheld news of operations in the area, following the capture by guerrillas on Friday night of the vital mountain stronghold of Nhat Lu.

The loss of this post, gateway to the ricefields of the southern Tonkin delta, was the worst French defeat this year.

After its capture, the guerrillas were reported yesterday to be advancing on the French Red River stronghold of Yen Bai. —Reuter.

Election Setback For Menzies

Sydney, Oct. 19. The pro-Government Sydney Sunday Sun today conceded that a Government defeat in the Senate election next year was almost certain following yesterday's Opposition Labour Party bye-election victory.

The paper was commenting on the Government's loss of the Federal Parliamentary seat of Flinders, in Victoria.

The result, it said, meant that Prime Minister Robert Menzies' Government "is almost certain to lose control of the Senate in an election to be held probably next April."

The newspaper added that the temper cent swing in the bye-election was the biggest yet against the Government since it took office in 1949. The poll is traditionally regarded as a pointer to the Government's standing with the public.

When counting ended last night, the Liberal's last-election majority of 5,000 had been wiped out and the Labour candidate, Mr Keith Ewart, had won the seat with a majority of 3,840 over the Liberal and Independent candidates.

Flinders, a Liberal stronghold for 12 years, had been held by the late Colonel Rupert Ryan, brother-in-law to the External Affairs Minister, Mr Richard Casey. —Reuter.

The other white killed was a first-aid worker, William Lars, dragged from his truck and mutilated after giving African watchmen a lift home from the factory where he and they worked.

The riots started at the station, when a crowd rescued from the police two Africans suspected of theft.

The streets of the township were almost cleared today, and African leaders appealed to their community to return to work on Monday morning.

Police reinforcements drafted into Port Elizabeth manned key points in the city and patrolled European areas.

The New Brighton location was sealed off by road and rail, with rioting police barring entry or exit to all but authorized persons.

TROOPS ALERT

During the rioting, emergency calls went out to doctors and all available staff stood by at the Provincial Hospital. Off-duty police were recalled through messages flashed on cinema screens, while troops were alerted.

Police remained at the hospital all night waiting for wounded Africans to recover sufficiently to make statements.

New Brighton normally has a population of 40,000. On Saturday it was more crowded than usual because of the funeral of the chief headman, Harry Mbatiani, who died on Thursday.

The assistant manager of the Rio cinema, Mr George Thomas, said today he was warned by an African: "You must go away because we are going to kill all the white people in the location tonight."

The cinema was burned out and is today a blackened shell. The condition of Mrs Brandt was stated tonight to be "very serious."

Leaders of the Port Elizabeth Branch of the African National Congress said in a statement today that the Congress had no part in the riot, which it described as "this unfortunate, reckless, ill-considered return to jungle law."

The statement said the riot must bring to the notice of the public the danger of the doctrine of Apartheid (racial segregation).

The Congress condemned the "unwarranted" use of arms and useless destruction that had taken place. —Reuter.

Boat Capsizes: 19 Missing

Tokyo, Oct. 19. One fisherman was killed and 19 more were feared drowned today after a fishing ship ran aground and capsized near Sendai, Kyodo News Agency reported.

Kyodo said 17 other fishermen, from the same ship were tossed into the sea but were rescued. It reported 19 still missing this afternoon.

The mishap occurred off Northern Honshu, Japan's main island. —Associated Press.

Battle For Vital Hill



The bombs explode on the target as United Nations aircraft give close air support to the 1st Marine Division in Korea, during the furious battle for strategic Sniper Hill, which raged for several days with the Communists making suicidal charges in an effort to take the position. —London Express.

Chinese Retake Two Hilltops After Heavy Fighting

Seoul, Oct. 20. Reinforced Chinese Communists last night (Sunday) wrested Sniper Hill and Pike's Peak from South Korean and American troops in heavy fighting.

The Chinese re-won the crest of Sniper Ridge, northeast of Kumhwa, after a regimental attack.

Just to the west, another reinforced Chinese regiment attacking in the US Seventh Infantry Division sector, retook Pike's Peak on Triangle Hill.

During the night the Americans were reported still holding the crest of the hill.

While the Reds were still on top of Sniper Ridge at dawn today (Monday), the South Koreans still held most of the ridge.

The South Koreans, supported by American artillery, are mounting back desperately this morning in an attempt to dislodge the foe from their small foothold on the highest point of the key ridge.

Nearly 40,000 rounds of Communist artillery, mortar and rockets rained on Allied positions during the night.

The latest report said 27,369 rounds of artillery, 6,259 mortar shells and 5,300 rockets fell between 6 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. today.

MAJOR EFFORT

Between 6,000 and 7,000 determined Communist Chinese troops last night assaulted Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill in a major effort to drive the Allies off the two key Central front positions.

The Communists hurled one full regiment at each of the big hill masses which were won by the Allies last week in a limited offensive. US officers, at the front said.

At midnight South Korean troops held all of their positions on Sniper Ridge and American soldiers were holding all the important terrain features on Triangle Hill.

Fighting was hand-to-hand. The Communists probed each of the hills at about 7 p.m. with a battalion-sized assault, then two battalion waves and finally, just before midnight, with the

Kenya Govt Appeals For Assistance

London, Oct. 19. The Kenya Government has asked the British Government to send assistance to deal with the Mau Mau anti-European terrorism, a Colonial Office spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman said additional help had been asked for "to ensure law and order and to relieve pressure on the Kenya police."

An unofficial report here tonight said a contingent of troops from the Middle East would be sent by air this week.

After the arrival of the first troops, the report said a second or third group might be sent by air from Britain.

Air charter companies already engaged on troop-carrying contracts were said to be standing by. —Reuter.

BIG OPIUM HAUL

Philadelphia, Oct. 19. Federal Treasury men boarded a British oil tanker as it docked here today, arrested the mutinous crew and seized more than \$1,000,000 worth of opium.

Treasury men said it was the largest narcotics shipment ever confiscated at a US port. About 20 Federal agents, swarmed aboard the tanker Silverdale and herded the crew on deck with the aid of the ship's officers and agents, then found after a search 85 pounds of neatly packed opium hidden below decks.

The ship was en route from the Persian Gulf when the captain radioed that the crew was "near mutiny." On arrival the ship's officers, bearing arms, still had control of the vessel. They helped the Federal agents round up the crew and more than 45 men were placed "in detention" for questioning, according to the Port Collector, Michael Bradley.

Bradley said the men were being questioned about the source of the opium and its intended destination in the United States. Federal agents placed a heavy guard around the ship, allowing no one to board or leave it.

Besides the opium, opium-smoking equipment was also found and confiscated. —United Press.

Queen Mary Better

London, Oct. 19. Queen Mary, 88-year-old grandmother of Queen Elizabeth continues to recover from the effects of a head cold, Marlborough House reported today, but must remain indoors for a time. —Associated Press.

Break With Britain Action Is Delayed

Teheran, Oct. 19. Teheran newspapers on Sunday night attributed the delay in notifying the British of the decision to break diplomatic relations to the intervention of the United States Ambassador and to advice from Allahyann Saleh, Iranian Ambassador to Washington.

The pro-government newspaper Bahonar said it was confirmed that Saleh sent a message to the government recommending it to inform the United Nations before breaking relations and to present to the United Nations or the Security Council complaints against Britain for such "unlawful activities" as economic pressure and blockade of Iranian oil.

Ettelart said foreign circles here attach great importance to Mr Henderson's interviews with Fatholi and Dr Mossadegh, despite the apparent American aloofness. Ettelart also said the British now see the seriousness of the situation and will send "further explanations" in an attempt to prevent a break.

PREDICTION

Keyhan, also stressing the roles of Henderson and Saleh said some foreign circles predicted the break would cause coolness between Iran and the United States and may cause a decrease of American aid to Iran.

The Majlis mustered a quorum on Sunday and heard several deputies speak approving the severance of relations, but took no action on the subject.

It received a bill from the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications for ratification of the 1947 Atlantic City Telecommunications Radio Agreement, which would permit the Iranian delegates to vote at the current Buenos Aires conference, violating the agreement.

In the Majlis Foreign Minister Fatholi cited the Associated Press today from London stating that before Britain's last note on the oil settlement was sent to Mossadegh, Mr Eden had been informed the Mossadegh government was weak and facing growing opposition in the Majlis. "Those who are in foreign politics understand what this means," he said.

"Gentlemen, any lukewarmness on the part of Iran will have an effect on foreign policy," he declared. —Associated Press.

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Mass Wedding In France



A unique mass wedding took place at the Church of St Lambert-du-Layray, near Angers, France, when four brothers of the Dupuy family became the husbands of four sisters of the Dupuy family.—Express Photo.

Strike Threat In Honduras

Belize, Oct. 19. The General Workers Union in British Honduras, some 6,000 strong, threatened today to call a general strike if demands for higher wages were not met by 9.00 o'clock tomorrow morning (local time). Union leaders intend to halt Governor-designate, Mr Patrick Muir Renison, due to arrive here tomorrow, on his way to Belize from the airport, and present their demands, —Reuter.

Kremlin Changing The Form

New Moscow Move Analysed

London, Oct. 19. Moscow is quietly liquidating the Cominform, the Yugoslav Communist (anti-Kremlin) organ Borba said today.

A Belgrade Radio report added, however, that "Moscow has not renounced the aims for which the Cominform was designed, but is only changing the form of its aggressive design."

The Cominform, successor to the Cominterm as the international Communist organization, was founded in Poland in April, 1947, and established at Belgrade on Oct. 5, 1947. It moved to Bucharest, Rumania, after Premier Marshal Tito was read out as a Communist heretic in June the following year. The original members of the Cominform, which is an abbreviation for Communist Information Bureau, were the Communist Parties of Russia, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Borba's article today said Moscow intends to have the Cominform disappear quietly from the world scene without attracting the notice of the public. It claimed that one of the main reasons for the disintegration of the organization was "the complete failure of its activity against Yugoslavia."

The paper charged that in four of the Cominform's five years of life, the organization has sought, unsuccessfully, to liquidate Yugoslavia under Tito. It also said Borba continued, by instigating 4,575 border incidents, killing and wounding 150 Yugoslav citizens and sending hundreds of "diversionists and spies" into Yugoslavia.

Borba characterized the Cominform as a "mere instrument of Russian imperialism, which in the enslavement of Eastern European countries has obediently fulfilled its role of assistant."

One of the principal functions of the Cominform in Bucharest has been the publication of a weekly organ called "For a Lasting Peace, For a People's Democracy." This paper carries the Communist view—or line—on topics of interest to world Communism. The latest issue of this journal, dated October 17, gave no hint to confirm the Borba report.—Associated Press.

Truman Sees Democratic Election Victory

New York, Oct. 19. President Truman, returning to Washington today after declaring his confidence in "another great victory for the Democratic Party and for the American people on November 4."

President Truman said this at Providence, Rhode Island, near the end of his latest whistle-stop campaign tour for the Democratic candidate, Governor Adlai Stevenson.

The President will go on next Tuesday—with the election only a fortnight away—on a three-day tour of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland. Next Sunday he will start a tour through Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota and other mid-Western States.

Key members of the President's strategy board said today that he had received reports from Democratic leaders all over the nation that his campaigning had helped them to "ginger up" their workers.

Some leading supporters have suggested a joint appearance by Mr Truman and Mr Stevenson but there was no news of any such plan tonight.

President Truman's declared aim on his tour is to "demonstrate" Mr Eisenhower, the Republican candidate.

"MORAL PYGMIES" The President hammered at Mr Eisenhower's endorsement for re-election of Republican Senators William Jenner and McCahey, bitter campaigner against alleged Communist infiltration in the Government.

Governor Stevenson said in Houston, Texas, that American foreign aid—about \$5,000,000,000 a year—has "saved Europe for the free world" and was one of the United States' soundest investments.

He added: "Our friends abroad cannot depend for ever on American bounty, and they do not want to. They are demanding trade, not aid, to earn the dollars they must have."

Democratic Senator Herbert Lehman, New York, said here that the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, Senator Nixon, was part of a "new and sinister" Republican elite, whose one aim was "power, simple, naked, cruel and ruthless power."

Senator Lehman also accused Mr Nixon of "total cynicism" and hypocrisy over immigration policies.—Reuter.

PREMIER'S SUGGESTION Hobart, Oct. 19. America's next President, Mr Dwight Eisenhower or Governor Adlai Stevenson, should be invited as an observer to the Commonwealth economic conference in London next month.

Tasmania's Premier, Mr Robert Cosgrove, said in a radio talk tonight.

Mr Cosgrove said the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, "would show the statesmanship if he were to issue such an invitation."

"As senior partner in the free world, America ranks as a member of the British Commonwealth in every way but name," Mr Cosgrove said.—Reuter.

Geneva, Oct. 19. King Paul of Greece flew here today accompanied by his two sisters, ex-Queen Helen of Rumania and the Duchess of Aosta.

His two sisters will go to Lausanne. King Paul will continue his journey to Zurich to meet his wife, Queen Frederika, returning to Greece with her.—Reuter.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 19. Hungarian industrial production surpassed the goal set for the third quarter of 1952 by 10 per cent, a Government report said yesterday.

The report said coal consumption for the same period was 24.30 per cent over the third quarter of 1951, the preliminary report said. It also had the support of some independent.—Reuter.

Poverty Challenge To Civilisation, Says Trygve Lie

New York, Oct. 19. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, said today that the poverty of hundreds of millions of people in Asia and Africa "is one of the great challenges of our civilisation."

Speaking at the New York Herald-Tribune Forum, held this year in the new United Nations General Assembly hall, Mr Lie declared that the living standards of under-developed countries, already dangerously low, were falling still further.

"Instead of closing the gap, we find it widening," he said. Mr Lie said: "Almost all the people in Asia and Africa and hundreds of millions more in other parts of the world have lived for centuries in voiceless poverty. They are still in poverty, but they have found their voice."

"The demand for freedom, equality of rights, economic opportunity can be heard with rising urgency by all who have ears to hear."

"We face here one of the great challenges of our civilisation. Either we must find effective ways to answer it by the peaceful evolutionary means proclaimed in the United Nations Charter, or we shall find ourselves engulfed in a succession of violent upheavals that will bring widespread chaos."

CAN BE DONE "I have proposed to the member countries of the United Nations that the present flow of capital and other forms of aid for economic development—from both governmental and private sources—be increased by at least \$1,000 million a year," Mr Lie said.

"I believe this can be done even in the midst of the armaments programme with benefit to the economies of the investing countries as well as under-developed countries. I am not thinking only of the United States, which has played a leading role in economic aid programmes. I am thinking of the industrially advanced countries in Europe and elsewhere."

"A soundly planned and executed programme on this scale could rapidly be extended to ensure full employment and economic life in the industrialized countries after the peak of the armaments programme has passed."

Political observers believe the crisis may be long and that much may depend on whether the President succeeds in persuading Mr Kekkonen to head a new coalition government.

If he refuses it may be difficult to find a person capable of restoring the co-operation between the Social Democrats and the Agrarians, which formed the backbone of the outgoing Cabinet.

Voices have lately been raised for a coalition government on a broader basis with the co-operation of all parties except the Communists.

But some unofficial probing to that effect has not been very promising and informed quarters here do not think any such effort has any chance of success.

Mr Kekkonen resigned after his own Agrarian Party had disagreed with the Social Democrats the planned increase of wages, which has been linked with the controversial agricultural wages bill.

His government, a coalition of Social Democrats, Agrarians and the Swedish People's Party, commanded 119 of the 200 seats in the National Assembly. It also had the support of some independent.—Reuter.

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American Apology Asked

"For Meddling in German Affairs"

Hamburg, Oct. 19. The West German Minister of the Interior, Dr Robert Lehr, said today the United States would have to apologise for meddling in his country's affairs if West Germany's mistrust of America was to be forgotten.

He was referring to disclosures about a partisan group in Hesse, which the Hessian Premier, Herr August Zinn, alleged had been financed, equipped and trained by the Americans.

Dr Lehr, addressing a Press conference, said: "A lot of silly American officers had supplied German adventurers with arms because after the outbreak of the Korean war they feared that the Soviets would occupy West Germany, the American forces here being too weak at the time."

Dr Lehr said the Federal Government had been unofficially informed of the group's existence. The partisan leader, Erhard Peters, had called on a Federal Government official a year ago to tell him that "the Americans wanted to build up a partisan organisation." This had been reported to Dr Lehr, and he had told Peters to co-operate with the Americans on his own responsibility.

Dr Lehr did not think the partisans worked under a single centralised headquarters.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED. Dr Lehr asked reporters not to over-dramatise the story. He would not believe that any "liquidation list" had ever existed unless he himself saw them.

He reminded the reporters that they were men out of Hamburg, a 1,700,000 population, belonged to the group uncovered in the town.

Dr Lehr hoped the joint American-German commission inquiring into the groups would operate in a friendly manner.

Closer co-operation was needed between the occupying authorities and the Government if the Americans wanted to set up another partisan organisation in West Germany.—Reuter.

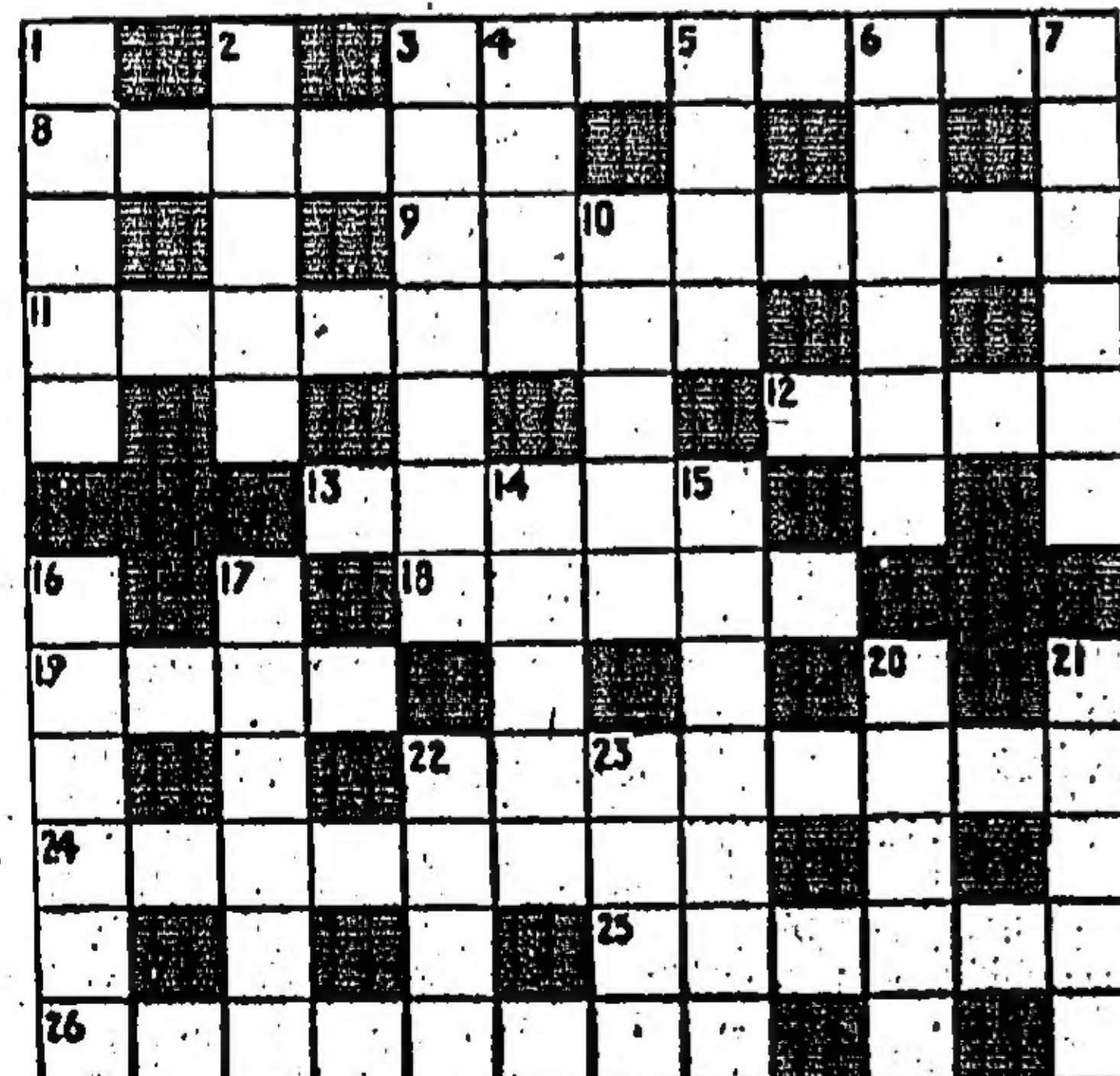
QANTAS SETS A RECORD

Frankfurt, Oct. 19. A Qantas Constellation today became the first Australian airliner ever to land in Germany on a scheduled flight when it touched down here on its way from Sydney to London.

From now on Qantas-airliners on this route will stop here on Sundays, and on the London-Sydney route on Tuesdays.

The Australian Ambassador, Mr John Hood, representatives of the West German Government, the city government of Frankfurt and the Allied Civil Aviation Board welcomed the airliner at the airport.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Difficult to understand (8).
8 Writer (6).
9 Magistrate (8).
11 Lively (6).
12 Scheme (4).
13 Flower part (5).
14 Ventured (6).
15 Dovesation (4).
20 False appearance (8).
24 Escort-ship (8).
25 Fur (6).
26 Quips (6).

DOWN
1 Composition (5).
2 Track (5).
3 Scruped (7).
4 Vegetable (4).
5 Trampled (4).
6 Excessively (6).
7 Commission (6).
10 Tree (5).
14 Implied (6).
15 Account books (7).
16 Disturbance (6).
17 Mountain chain (6).
20 Courtous (8).
21 Insurgent (8).
22 Transaction (4).
23 Cook by long simmering (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 3 Indicate, 7 Motor, 8 Sprouted, 10 Slater, 13 Saluted, 15 Slow, 17 Fellers, 18 Theorem, 20 Hens, 21 Runaway, 22 Hopins, 23 Retainer, 24 Vicar, 25 Strangle. Down: 1 Amass, 2 Trial, 3 Inset, 4 Iron, 5 Astute, 6 Shadows, 7 Prefect, 11 Leth, 12 Tutor, 14 Danush, 15 Sleep, 16 Orgas, 18 Thorns, 19 Easter, 22 Nerve, 23 Wince, 24 Xena, 25 Blot.

European Army Treaty Being Criticised By Politicians In France

Paris, Oct. 19. The European Army Treaty, aimed at bringing German troops into the Western defence scheme, has met with considerable criticism this week-end from parties represented in M. Antoine Pinay's Coalition Government.

One was the Radical Party Congress headed by M. Edouard Herriot, Speaker of the National Assembly, which met at Bordeaux. The other was the Congress of the Socialist and Democratic Union of the Resistance, a group of leftist-radical tendencies led by M. Rene Pleven, Defence Minister, which has 16 seats in Parliament. M. Pleven is the author of the European Army Plan.

Prime Minister Pinay said tonight there was no change in the stand taken by his Cabinet. "The Government's position on the European Army Treaty has been defined, and the Government is maintaining this position," he said.

Biggest Ever Catches

Melbourne, Oct. 19.

At the annual general meeting of the Game-Fishing Club of South Australia, Mr Alfred Dean, of Melbourne, was awarded a trophy for landing the biggest fish ever caught on rod and line. The fish weighed 2,333 lbs. and was caught off the South Australian west coast.

The second trophy was awarded to Mr Jim Velech who established a world record with a 3,071-lb shark which he landed with a 24-thread line.

TALKS ON FUTURE OF KRUPP'S

Bonn, Oct. 19.

Allied officials will tomorrow meet the German industrial magnate, Herr Alfred Krupp's, lawyers for further talks on the breaking up of his industrial empire, an Allied spokesman said today.

Herr Krupp is to be forced to sell his holdings in the coal and steel industries.

Allied control over his other property will be lifted.

He is unofficially expected to be left with about £50,000,000.

The spokesman described as "quite untrue" British Press reports that Herr Krupp's lawyers had said he refused to sign an undertaking not to buy his way back into the coal and steel industries.

The undertaking had been discussed but Krupp's lawyers have made no such statement, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

His statement was made by telephone from his home town of St. Chamond, in central France, after an evening paper, *Dimanche Soir*, had carried a report with banner headlines that M. Pinay had said Germany should supply soldiers for the West but should take no part in leadership.

He had been reported as saying: "I am for a European army but I am opposed to the participation of the Germans in the General Staff. The Germans must not take part in that. Let them bring us their soldiers but nothing more."

This reported statement caused surprise and perplexity in political quarters for an hour or so. Then came the Prime Minister's categorical denial.

"I have never said anything of the kind," he declared. "The report was a complete invention."

M. Pleven, answering criticism of the treaty by M. Edouard Herriot and ex-Premier Edouard Daladier at the Radical Party Congress, said France had to choose between a return to a German army of the old type and the European Defence Community.

M. Francois Mitterand, a former Minister, also speaking at the Clermont-Ferrand Congress of M. Pleven's party, had earlier said it was vexing to rearm Germany. But he asked "is it not preferable to a rearmament by Germany herself, and within the sole framework of German-American negotiations?" —Reuter.

SUPPORT PROMISED

Clermont-Ferrand, Oct. 19.

The Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, today defended the European Army plan he fathered in 1950 and said Germany must take part in it. The 51-year-old former Premier issued a counterblast to Radical Socialist criticism yesterday of the defence community, in his closing address to the Congress of the Union of Democratic Resistance here.

After M. Pleven spoke, the Congress unanimously adopted a motion that included promise of full Party support for the European Army treaty when it comes up for ratification before the National Assembly.

The Party, which controls 23 seats in the National Assembly, also re-elected M. Pleven President.

"The security of Western Europe and consequently of France depends on the participation of Germany in the defence effort," declared M. Pleven. "It is a painful fact, but it cannot be eluded." He attacked the decision of the Radical Socialist Congress

to vote against ratification of the Army treaty.

"The choice we have to make is between a return of the old-style German Army and the European Defence Community," he said.

"It is a matter of knowing which solution gives the most guarantees—to us as well as to the German people and to other European peoples against the rebirth of what we have known in the past." —United Press.

GERMAN APPEAL

Berlin, Oct. 19.

The West German Christian Democratic Party ended its Congress here today with a renewed appeal for the earliest ratification of the treaties linking West Germany politically and militarily with West Europe.

The Minister for All-German Affairs, Herr Jakob Kaiser, Vice-Chairman of the Party, said: "No question disturbs us so deeply as that of Germany's reunification. No Soviet manoeuvre should mislead the Western world into thinking that German unity can be achieved by any other means than by creating a strong free world."

"The first task of the free world is to convince Marshal Stalin that neither a hot nor a cold war will bring success for his policy," Herr Kaiser declared.

"Therefore, we must do our part, and expect the rest of the free world to do its part, to become stronger. The time has come for the earliest possible ratification of the Bonn and Paris treaties."

A formal Party resolution to this effect was carried unanimously and handed to the Chancellor, Dr Adenauer, leader of the Party.

Herr Kaiser said that 18,000,000 East Germans, who also earnestly desired peace, should be represented at all major political events in which West Germany took part. But he gave no details of how representation should be effected.

A Catholic priest from East Germany, who withheld his name for fear of reprisals, told the Party it should inform itself on events inside East Germany. "The reality is even worse than you might think," he said.—Reuter.

US Publisher Dead

New Orleans, Oct. 19.

Leonard K. Nicholson, who guided the Times-Picayune Publishing Co. to its position as one of the nation's leading newspaper organizations, died shortly after midnight. He was 71 years old and had been in failing health for some months. —Associated Press.

Japanese Ignore Charges By Reds

Tokyo, Oct. 20.

Japanese Communists, smarting from their smashing defeat in the October 1 national elections, are howling that the victorious Liberal Party bought votes with funds supplied by "crudely intervening" Americans.

The Red charges, widely trumpeted by the Russian and Red China Radio, are falling on deaf ears. Few Japanese believe any American soldiers or officials intervened in the first elections since Japan gained post-war independence.

In handing the Liberals an absolute majority of seats in the 466-member House of Representatives, the voters indicated they did not agree with the Communists who call American security forces here an "occupation". The Liberals were re-elected to power on a pro-American platform. Not a single Communist of 107 candidates was elected.

During the seven-year Allied occupation which ended last April 23, some over-zealous officers of the U. S. military government harangued provincial politicians on "democratic" techniques. Some officers even stamped rural areas urging people to vote. Nothing of that kind happened this year. No Japanese say that the October general elections were completely clean. But many Japanese claim it was the "freest" election they have had in 15 years.

Japanese police made no discrimination between Government party or opposition in cracking down on offenders.

Before the Pacific War, the police, entirely controlled by the Home Ministry, worked as watchdogs for the administration. Even so, the Japanese voters often voted down the Government.

During the war General Hideo Tojo hand-picked the candidates, gave them campaign funds and "recommended" them to the voters. The people still elected more than a dozen statesmen shunned by the military.

During the Allied occupation, pressure of Allied authorities was felt through lectures and surveillance of voters in the field.

The voting percentage in the January 1946 elections was under the 50 per cent. Also the Communist Party was banned.

—Associated Press.

The European Atom Commission



A general view, showing delegates from Denmark, France and Germany during a session of the European Atom Commission in Amsterdam. On left is Professor Niels Bohr, the famous Danish atom expert. Fresh importance has been given to the question of atom power since the exploding of the first British atom bomb in Australia.—Express Photo.

"Greybeards" Giving Way To Younger Men In Egypt

Cairo, Oct. 19.

The bloodless putsch which General Naguib staged just over two months ago represents much more than the starting point of an attempt to promote a much-needed new social order.

It constituted the revolt of the younger men against the authority, amounting to a dictatorship, of the "greybeards", or older men.

Unless one has lived in Egypt it is difficult to understand this.

But the fact is that the rising generation in the past has found itself forced to acknowledge the principle of rule by its elders. This, of course, had sprung from acceptance of the fact that the "head of the family", generally an elderly man, exercised dictatorial control over its destinies. We betide anyone who attempted to defy his authority.

This principle dominated practically all aspects of public life, too. The average age of Egyptian Cabinets during the past two or three decades has been nearer 50 than 30, though it must be admitted that in recent years there has been a tendency to bring a few younger men into Cabinets, while more and more have succeeded in having themselves elected to seats in Parliament.

In the Army, the autocracy of the older men ranked.

FRUSTRATED

A cynic once said that advancement in the Egyptian Army was on the basis of weight—the heavier the officer, the greater his prospects of promotion.

That was an exaggeration. But what was certain was that older men, often with no idea of changing military methods, were retaining posts for which they were unfitted while young officers, many of whom had been on training courses in Britain and other countries, were left with a feeling of frustration.

That feeling, apparent for several years, crystallised during the mismanaged Palestine war of 1948, and grew in intensity afterwards.

That is no secret. The younger officers were heard quite openly expressing their discontent.

There is no doubt that ex-King Farouk knew of these rumblings and that he had his "watchdogs" in the Army, to keep him informed of what was happening.

DOOR OPENED

The Army, with force on its side, was the obvious medium of the revolt of the younger men who want a more definite say in the development of modern Egypt—a country which has skyscrapers in its main cities but a feudal system in its fertile hinterland.

Now General Naguib and the Committee of younger officers who advise him, and the Government he heads, have forced the political parties to reorganise themselves so that the young men may have a bigger say in the destinies of the country.

It has been suggested that the Army will not be content to hand over the control it at present exercises until there is safely in power a Government with views completely in consonance with those held by General Naguib and those who helped him in the recent coup. In that Government, the younger men are likely to be well represented.

That the movement of which General Naguib is a symbol has been welcomed by the mass of the Egyptian people is something these men and their national life is unshakable.

The door has been opened to clear the atmosphere, but observers here believe that it will have to be opened slowly. There is at present a tendency to "wait and see" how events shape.

NO SIDE SHOWS

All should be well provided that General Naguib's new movement can control the impulse they have created. The danger would come if the impulse took control.

There is certainly much for the new movement to do in getting rid of the traditions, influences and systems which allow Egypt, behind a facade of mock modernism, to hide the conditions of the peasantry—conditions which have not even yet reached the stage of medievalism.

General Naguib is not following the example of previous Governments which conveniently diverted attention from Egypt's real problems—these are social and economic—by a side show in which Britain as the Aunt Sally was the main attraction.

He realises, however, that a settlement with Britain is essential if he is to concentrate with single-mindedness on the domestic tasks which confront him. These tasks, apart from getting rid of graft and corruption and cleaning up political life generally, are concerned with tackling Egypt's main social curses—poverty, ignorance and disease.—Reuter.

Training Coronation Guides

London, Oct. 19.

A course for London Coronation guides is being run by the British Travel and Holidays Association this year.

Inquiries are already arriving from candidates.

Up to the present the association have been responsible only for the examination and registration of guides before they are accepted for the official post.

London has 249 registered guides, the highest ever figure, including 48 women.

"For the Coronation we have decided that we must establish our own training course for new guides to be taught by those already experienced," an official of the association said.

Candidates will appear before a selection committee before taking the course which will include practical tests and reading work.—London Express Service.

Danube-Moscow —By Water

Moscow, Oct. 19.

The Volga-Don Canal, opened this Summer, has made it possible for motorships to sail from the Danube Basin right on to Moscow.

A diesel electric ship, the "Russia", arrived here yesterday after a voyage of more than 8,000 miles from the Danube River, via the Black Sea, the Azov Sea, the Volga-Don, and the Moscow Volga Canal. Pravda, the official Communist Party organ, announced.

The ship, with a passenger capacity of 300, is being put into service on the Moscow-Danube line, the paper added.—Reuter.

DEFENCE EXERCISES IN MED.

War Manoeuvres By Six Nations

Valetta, Oct. 19.

Senior naval, air and ground commanders from six nations with stakes in the Mediterranean meet here on Monday to "co-ordinate" the Atlantic alliance with the British forces in the Middle East.

NATO Headquarters in Naples, and Paris announced simultaneously today, on the eve of the conference, that 170 ships and 800 planes from the six nations would participate in massive manoeuvres in the Mediterranean next month.

The operations, including amphibious landings, will be the biggest war games ever held in the Mediterranean, with Turkey and Greece participating with all the other NATO Mediterranean powers for the first time.

The conference starting tomorrow is designed to set up protection for the vulnerable Southern flank of Europe while attempts to form a Middle Eastern defence command remain bogged down.

Top participants include Admiral Robert Carney of the United States, commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe, Admiral Earl Mountbatten, commander of the British Fleet, General Sir Brian Robertson, commander of British forces in the Middle East.

GROWING CONCERN

Other military representatives from the United States, France, Britain, Turkey, Greece and Italy will attend the top secret sessions at Lord Mountbatten's headquarters here.

Behind the meeting is a desire by the NATO Supreme Commander, General Matthew Ridgway, to link Britain's garrison to his NATO Command area that it has been extended eastward to include Greece and Turkey. There is growing concern about Allied defence weaknesses in this "underbelly" of Europe.

Informed quarters did not expect any solution of the long-standing squabble between Britain and the United States over the Mediterranean Command to emerge from the conference, but they felt the fleets would get together on a day-to-day basis. Meanwhile, there is still hope of eventual agreement about a Middle East command comprising the major Western powers, Egypt and other Arab States.—United Press.

Sanitation Problems In Europe

London, Oct. 20.

Sanitary engineering experts from 14 European countries will meet here from October 25 to November 3 to discuss sanitation problems resulting from war-time damage and neglect.

The meeting will be the third seminar for European sanitary engineers sponsored jointly by the World Health Organisation, the British Ministry of Housing and Local Government and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Seminars were held in The Hague in 1950 and in Rome last year. The London seminar is to be attended by nearly 50 engineers, health experts, bacteriologists and water supply experts, who will also discuss how to provide sewage treatment and disposal for new industrial and housing developments at a reasonable cost.

Countries attending the sanitary conference are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Britain.—Reuter.

Canada's Output Of Newsprint

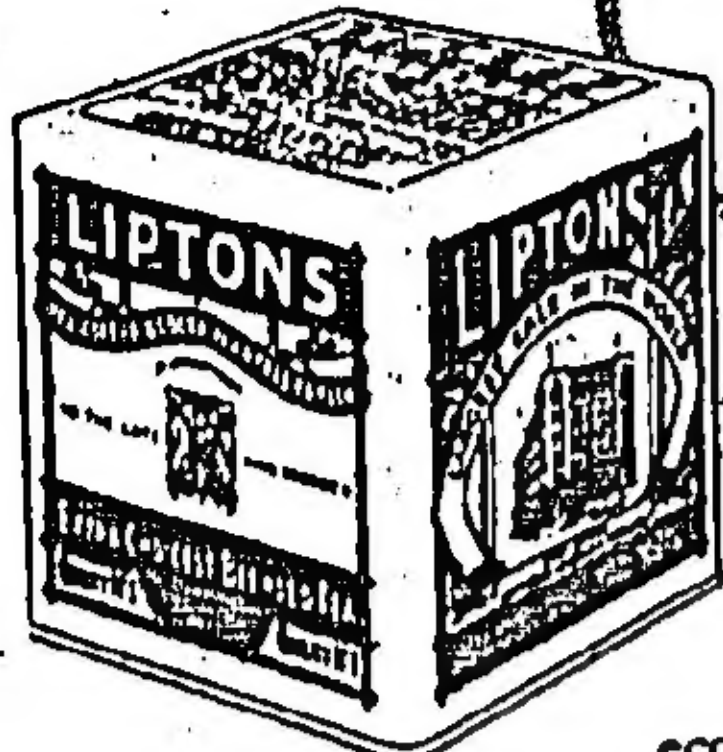
Montreal, Oct. 19.

Canadian newspaper production in September totalled 431,500 tons, compared with 431,000 tons in September 1951.

Newspapers Association of Canada announced today that total production for the nine months ending on September 30 was 4,257,440 tons, against 4,110,785 tons in the corresponding period last year.

Canadian shipments of all markets were 433,400 tons in September, compared with 427,740 tons in the same month last year. The United States was the largest market, with 191,000 tons shipped in September, compared with 187,000 tons in the same month last year. —Reuter.

Some say 'tea'.

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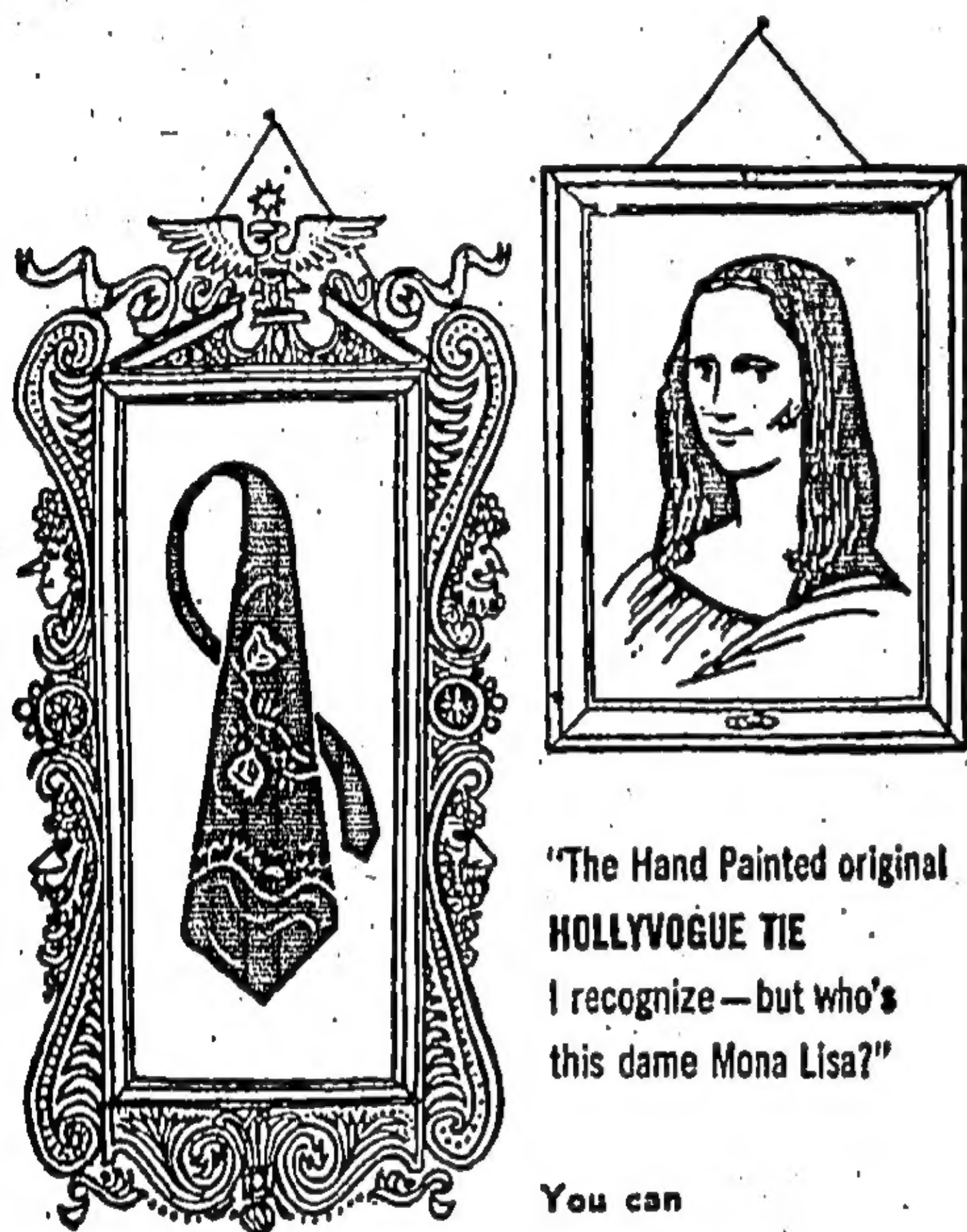
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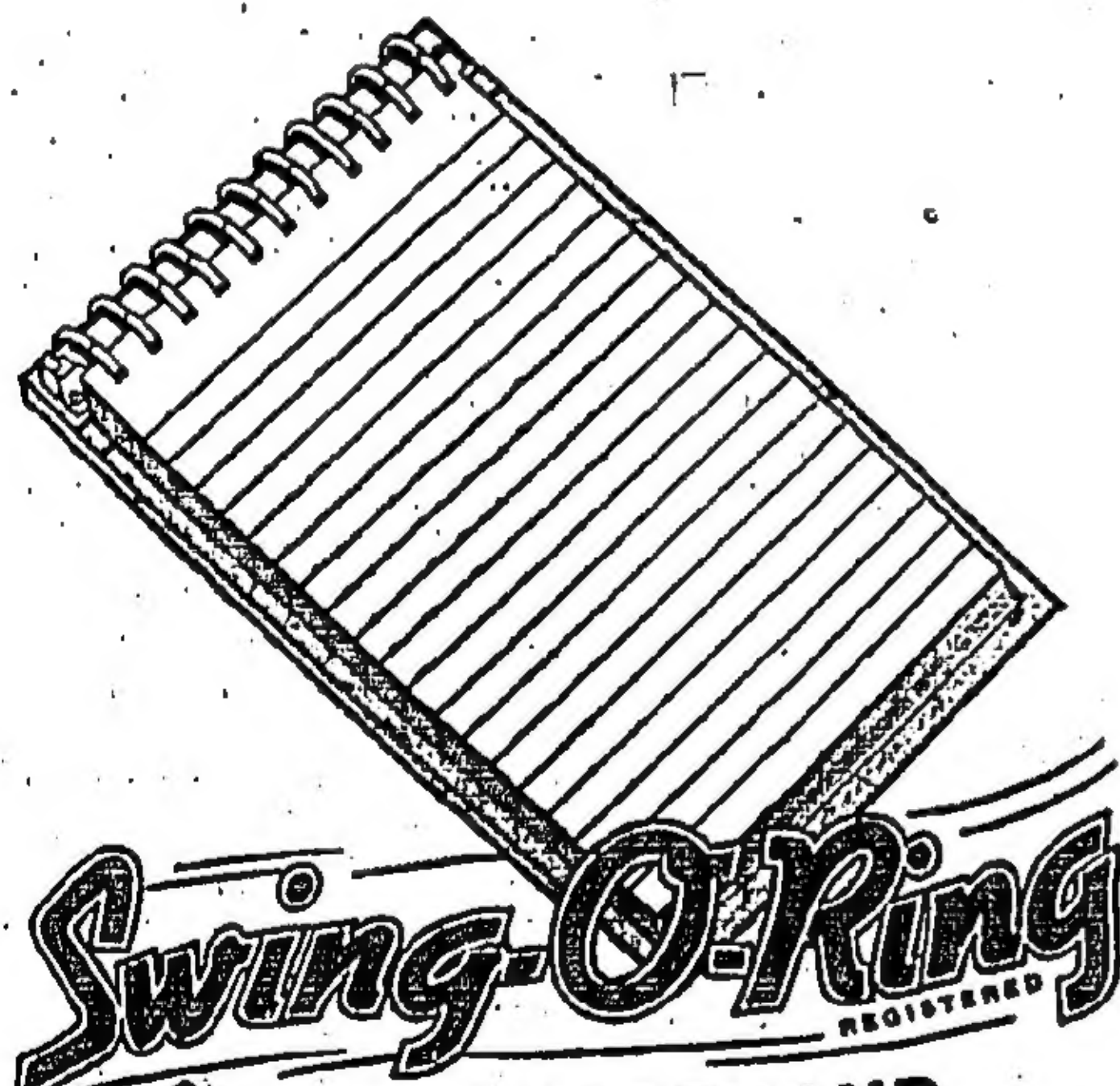
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"This ought to be good—somebody said yesterday that the Welsh Guards are the smartest soldiers in Berlin. Then other four at the bar are Coldstreamers." London Express Service

Beverley Baxter examines the crisis in the Socialist Party, and says

FOR some years it has been my custom to avoid the English seaside in the summer and to visit it when the sands are deserted and the fun fairs stand mute and muffled against the approach of winter.

But let it not be imagined that I go there out of perversity or a desire to indulge in the sensuous luxury of solitude, for the occasion of these autumnal visits there are always great crowds. In short, the Trades Union Congress invariably meets in the autumn at a seaside resort, and a fortnight later the Socialist Party of Great Britain follows with its annual conference at another seaside spot.

The reason for choosing places on the coast is both obvious and subtle. Since the tourists have gone home there is ample hotel accommodation, and the Winter Garden is available for the conference itself. But in the realm of the spirit, as opposed to the material, the morale of the delegates is strengthened by the good salt air. The idea is that when the four days' conference is over the delegates storm to the attack against the Conservatives and the capitalist system like Napoleon's invincible Old Guard.

But why should I attend these conferences? The answer is simple. First I am a Conservative and it is always useful to have a look at the other side. Secondly I am a journalist and therefore a contemporary historian. Thirdly I enjoy it. Let it also be added that my Socialist Parliamentary opponents show no resentment but go out of their way to ensure every facility for me.

HATREDS

NOW, having spoken the prologue, let me come to the substance of the tale. Having attended this year's Trades Union Conference at Margate in the south, as well as the Socialist Party Conference at Morecambe in the north, I am convinced that the Socialist Party is heading for trouble. The feuds that were half concealed, are stripped naked to the world. No longer is it merely a case of differing points of view. Between the Bevanites and the Attleites there are hatreds that will not end this side of the grave.

What evidence can I summon to prove this assertion? Ladies and gentlemen of the Jury, I open my case with the Trade Unions at Margate. And may I remind you that the Trade Unions are the chief financial supporters of the Socialist Party. If a worker does not wish to contribute and there are many thousands of Trade Unionists who are Tories, he must contract out. This, of course, is indefensible and remains a blot on the Trade Union movement. A man's wage packet ought to be inviolate. Nor should he be forced to reveal his politics, any more than he should reveal his religious creed. Yet it is from this source that the Socialist Party draws most of its fighting fund.

BLUNT TRUTH

BUT six years of Socialist Government gave the Trade Union leaders time to think furiously. Under a system of nationalising industries there is a need or, when the State is the sole employer among the big industries, and a Socialist Government is in power, what can the Unions do? A strike in the mines would be a strike against the nation, since the nation owns them. In fact, under complete nationalisation the British Trade

Unions would have no more power than the Trade Unions in Russia. They could be nothing more than keepers of records and servants of the Administration. The blunt truth is that Trade Unionism can only survive as long as there are employers to bargain with across the table. Trade Unionism depends on a Capitalist system of society for its existence.

While this is recognised by the experienced leaders and a large section of the workers there is a noisy and forceful Left Wing which believes that all employers are villains and all investors are blood suckers. Why should not the workers own and control the means of production and distribution? This question has a seductive simplicity about it that makes a large appeal.

EXTREMISTS

NOW let us join in the applause as Arthur Deakin, this year's Chairman of the TUC rises to make the opening speech at Margate. His first sentences were impressive: "For eighty-four years this Congress has striven to establish Trade Unionism as an essential part of our democratic and industrial life. We have won that fight."

He paused and looked at the huge gathering which included, right, middle, left and extreme left members. "There are today," he said, "some people who prefer the comparative ease of propaganda days to the exciting strain of responsibility. Others who are evidently unable or unwilling to exercise a social conscience prefer to seek narrow and selfish ends. There is a tendency to make wage demands and to ignore the contribution demanded of us if the nation, of which we are a part, is to be strong, virile, and a force for human good."

There were mutterings and growls from various sections of the hall. The great majority were obviously with Mr Deakin, for there is no one more sound than a good British workman, but to the extreme Leftists the words sounded like blasphemy. To them there is only one loyalty—to the workers. What was all this blithering nonsense about responsibility to the nation? Deakin was no better than a 'blasted Tory'.

LONG WAY

ON the whole, I returned to London with the curious feeling that I had been at a conference of right wing Conservatives. The Westminster Bank sized it up correctly when a sign to the effect was posted in the conference hall.

The Westminster Bank has opened a temporary office here in the Winter Garden and will cash cheques on any Bank on the production of a delegate's credentials.

At Lloyd's The British Trade Union movement has travelled a long way since the days of the Tolpuddle martyrs. But what was going to happen at Morecambe in Lancashire? There we would have the massed forces of the Left, with delegates

not only from the Trade Unions but from every Parliamentary constituency in Britain. Would Morecambe set the seal on Margate and declare that responsibility to the State must take precedence over all sectional considerations?

The huge, dimly lit Winter Garden of Morecambe was packed almost to the chandeliers. From my seat in the top gallery I could just discern Attlee doodling with a pencil, Herbert Morrison with his cockatoo hairdo as defiant as ever, Aneurin Bevan like Vesuvius in a state of suspicious repose, Hugh Dalton with his great dome of a head casting a much needed illumination on the scene, and Emanuel Shinwell looking like a lost cause in need of a prophet.

It was Monday morning and during the day the Parliamentary constituency delegates (the Trades Unionists take no part in this) would be voting for the seven vacant places on the National Political Executive. This was the secret drama that over-ruled everything else. The Bevanites were running seven candidates, including the great man himself. How would they fare against the candidates of the official Attlee-Morrison loyalists?

THE GHOST

IN such an atmosphere of super-charged tension it was inevitable that Monday's meeting would produce some furious scenes. "The biggest one came when a resolution was moved from the floor by a group of party delegates that in order to bring down Conservative Government the Trade Unions should not hesitate to use the weapon which had brought them to their present power."

No sooner was it moved than we almost felt the presence of a ghost in the misty vastness of the hall—the ghost of the General Strike in 1926. In that terrible week the National community challenged the community itself—and was defeated by the community. The Trade Unions had much justice on their side but when they tried to bring the life of the nation to a standstill in order to enforce a claim, the people rose up and declared their will. It was the greatest disaster in the history of the movement.

Yet here at Morecambe were wild men of the Left demanding that a Conservative Government was democratically elected by the people. The Trade Unions should be prepared to threaten a general strike. When they had finished putting their case, a bulky figure of a man mounted the rostrum and said: "My name is Arthur Deakin."

WARFARE

THEY had cheered this great leader at Margate but this time he was greeted with cat-calls and booing. Obviously angry, he made the tactical but understandable mistake of shouting into the microphone: "You only listen to me when you come for money!" This, of course, was sheer atomic warfare. Here was the

Big Man of the rich Trade Unions taunting the Socialist Party with its poverty. For nearly five minutes the din prevented him from saying anything more. But when at last he secured silence he showed no signs of amiability. "Do you want to go back to 1926?" he barked.

Then he squared his shoulders and let the Socialist Party have it right on the chin. "This conference has no right and no power to pass a resolution which would bind the Trade Unions to any line of action. If you did, we would defy you!"

BEVANITES

THE roof of the Winter Garden will never be nearer going to heaven than it was at that moment. Here in conference were the two wings of the Socialist cause in solemn conclave, and here was the leader of one of the wings declaring that the conference could go to blazes as far as he was concerned. And with hordes of journalists there from all parts of the world it just wasn't decent. It wasn't gentlemanly. It wasn't the way one comrade should behave to other comrades.

When Arthur Deakin had finished, up stepped the homely, likeable Trade Union leader, Sir William Lawther. He was loudly applauded as it was felt that he would pour oil in the very troubled waters. He had hardly started, however, when a comrade shouted a question at him.

"Shut your gob!" said Sir William.

Let us ring down the curtain on the scene. It is no pleasant to see men knocked cellopsely against the ropes even if your sympathies are with the man who threw the punch.

Tuesday morning... and we gather to hear the fatal news of the elections to the National Executive. Now we would see the real strength of the Bevanites, and whether his rebel movement was real or just a

passing phenomenon of well-timed exhibitionism. The nice little Chairman rose and said that he would announce the names of the successful candidates according to the votes they had received. Incidentally, the system is that the delegates of each Socialist constituency association casts his vote on behalf of those who voted Labour in his territory in the last election. This swells the total and looks more impressive. Needless to say, the delegate has been instructed by the officers of his Association how he is to vote. (I apologise to the Chairman for keeping him waiting but I thought you should know how it is done).

There is a hush over the great auditorium. The Chairman reads out the name of the man who came to the top of the poll: Aneurin Bevan! Not even the organised cheering of a Chicago convention could have exceeded the noise which greeted the announcement. Second—Barbara Castle, MP. Protty, thin-lipped Barbara—is Bevan's principal lieutenant. Her face flushed scarlet at the cheers which engulfed her.

Tom Driberg, MP, was third. This melancholy Left Wing intellectual was a society columnist on the Daily Express when I was its editor. Now he is a Bevanite.

COMPROMISE

HAROLD Wilson, MP—fourth. This greying juvenile was President of the Board of Trade in the Socialist Government but resigned with Bevan when the latter decided to leave the sinking ship.

Jim Griffiths, MP—fifth. An eloquent ex-miner with a genius for sticking to the middle of the road. Neither an Attleite nor a Bevanite he is a compromise in himself. He was the only candidate to be returned that day, who was not a Bevanite.

Ian Mikardo, MP, who used to advise capitalist firms on income tax, and Richard Crossman, MP, the former University

Don who took the road to the Left, completed the Bevan sweep. There had been seven vacancies to be filled. Bevan ran six candidates, including himself, and all six won.

Among the defeated was Herbert Morrison, deputy Prime Minister in Attlee's Government, and the supreme architect of the great Socialist victory in 1945. Another prominent figure to sit the dust was Hugh Dalton, the former Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer. Clement Attlee, as Leader of the Party, had drunk the cup of humiliation to the last drop.

When I walked to my hotel after the meeting the tide was out... far, far out. Half a dozen sailing boats were lying helplessly on their sides, for there was no water on which to float. And I thought of the marooned Socialists waiting for the tide that may never return.

DOOMED

WHAT will come out of all this? It is impossible for the Socialists to say any longer that it is no more than a healthy difference of opinion. It is a feud to the death, and there can be no reconciliation or compromise.

Attlee may hang on for a few months but he is doomed. He failed to destroy the rebels and he failed to come to terms with them. All the doodling in the world cannot obliterate that double failure. My guess is that Attlee will seek sanctuary in the House of Lords before the next election.

Then will Bevan succeed him? No. Bevan committed the unforgivable sin of rebelling in the open. Another reason that he will not be chosen is the recognised fact that although he is not a Communist he is supported by the Communists. In the present mood of the country that would lose any election for a party led by him. Nothing but an electoral disaster could bring Bevan to the leadership.

My guess is that Herbert Morrison or Jim Griffiths, the middle man, will succeed to the throne. As for the Trade Unions, they will move further and further towards the right. They will not desert the Socialist Party but it may become a marriage in name only.

Aneurin Bevan has sentenced himself to a long, long, exile on the shore waiting for the tide to return.

MUSIC HITS A HOME RUN

From JAMES LOWRIE

Washington. Americans long ago became inured to accusations abroad that they are a nation of materialists and money-grabbers.

"Sour grapes," they said.

But now an American has come up with a factual answer.

Fenton Turk, writing in the Scientific Monthly, points out that Americans spent more dollars last year on classical concerts than on baseball.

and earning power is a means to the end.

HOLLYWOOD is making a film about Houdini which will reveal all—well, nearly all—the tricks with which he baffled the world. Tony Curtis stars.

FOR — and because of — America's 42,000,000 cars and 9,000,000 lorries the roads are in a pretty bad state these days. The Government estimated today that it will take 40,000 million dollars (£14,285 million) for repairs and needed improvements.

Even so, motorway costs are rising as more and more tolls are charged for the privilege of travelling on many of the new highways; 50 cents for some stretches and a dollar 50 cents to cross the latest bridge.

one of the presidential candidates. But which one? He has entertained both Mr Stevenson and General Eisenhower in his New York apartment, but he posed for pictures only with the general. And he is not speaking to President Truman.

SENATE investigators who protested that too many G.I.s were in non-combatant jobs were told by the army: Yes, the percentage of men in a U.S. division who do not fire guns is higher than in a Russian division. But the advantage comes in better communications, supply, fire direction, and other things which add up to more killing power.

THE LATEST black market to be investigated—babies. In Texas, babies are reported to sell for about 400 dollars. Comments the New York Herald Tribune: "Black market babies is one of the biggest businesses in San Antonio."

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Boxing Writer Warns

Turpin Shouldn't Confuse George Angelo With Michaelangelo

London, Oct. 19. Randolph Turpin lies low in the fastness of his training castle in North Wales and says nothing about his fight on Tuesday in London with South Africa's George Angelo for the middleweight title.

But his manager, George Middleton, draws the curtain aside slightly to admit that Turpin "has been training to catch an express", a nice little tribute to the speed of the graceful Springbok.

BRITAIN DOES NOT FAVOUR THE LINEAR SYSTEM OF SOCCER REFEREEING

London, Oct. 19.

Britain, after recent tests, does not favour the linear system of soccer refereeing as practised and recommended by Russia.

An English Football Association report states: "The general conclusion from tests is that the linear system has more disadvantages than advantages, and that it is not in conformity with the principle that the efficient control of the game depends upon the referee accepting full responsibility, and unhesitatingly and courageously discharging it."

Two international referees, Mr. Arthur Ellis of Halifax and Mr. W. Ling of Cambridge, have tested this Russian system of refereeing in both practice and

competitive games, here in Britain. They kept to one side of the field with the two linesmen each taking half of the opposite line. Each linesman was responsible for all decisions on their side of the field, and they indicated any ruling by flagging to the referee.

TIME LAG

Both referees agreed that with this Russian system they could not keep in such close touch with the play as they did when they adopted the British diagonal system, and furthermore the players themselves found that the "time lag" between the linesmen flagging and the referee whistling for the infringement did cause confusion.

This is not the first time Britain has tried out this Russian idea.

The linear system was introduced when Moscow Dynamo defeated Arsenal 4-3 on the Tottenham Hotspur ground in 1945.

British critics were not impressed, and point was added to their argument by the foggy conditions which obviously made the link between referee and linesmen even more difficult.—Reuter.

Women Move Into A New Sphere

London, Oct. 19.

A woman officiating as an umpire (or should it be umpress?) in a Test cricket match between England and Australia is a dream rather than a reality at the present time.

Yet it is not altogether an improbability when realising that a 19-year-old Australian girl has all the qualifications, even to the extent of having passed an umpire's examination.

She is Frances Aspinall, who has been in Test cricket from her earliest days and who, for the past year, has studied the umpiring side of the game. As a result, she sat for an exam and had a 99 per cent pass.

Miss Aspinall comes from New South Wales and officials there are wary of making any comment on the situation though the Secretary of the State's Umpire Association has gone so far as to say he does not know what the position would be if Miss Aspinall passed the New South Wales umpires test as "she probably would on her record."

Women have been known to umpire in minor cricket matches, and, of course, in women's cricket. If, therefore, a member of the sex knows all the cricketing answers, and proves the point by passing a test alongside men, there seems no reason why she should not come up for consideration in a Test match.

Except that all the rules for umpiring have no mention of "her" or "she"—they refer only to "him" or "he".—Reuter.

Angelo is working out in the heart of London for all to see—yet he is as silent as Turpin. "I saw him skip, spar and sweat for over one hour and in all that time he uttered half-a-dozen words," a sports writer said today.

He said "yes" six times when trainer Dave Finn gave him instructions. Boxing circles in London are discussing an interesting point.

Turpin holds four titles—British and Empire Middleweight and British and Empire Lightweightweight. If Angelo dodges the dynamite in Turpin's fists and chalks up a winning score-card with his lovely left, does the South African also qualify for the Empire Lightweight crown?

Logically he could claim it if he wanted to enter a heavier class—plus a right to a crack at Sugar Ray Robinson's world throne.

"WEIGHTY MATTERS"

On "weighty matters" the boxing world is also waiting to see whether Turpin is rusty after his long absence from the competitive ring and whether he can make 11 stone, 6 pounds without loss of strength and form.

Manager Middleton claims he was only two ounces off the limit two days ago.

In contrast, the South African camp has been trying to build up Angelo on a daily ration of glucose and a glass of stout and even with that George will have a pound or two to spare.

Most of today's newspaper critics believe that Turpin's beater of world champions—will dispose of the Springbok challenger, yet several are careful to add an "if" in recognition of Angelo's technical excellence.

One writer in a bright mood comments: "Do not confuse George Angelo with artist Michaelangelo, who was famous for going on canvas. Ex-shoemaker George makes his name famous by staying off canvas. He has sacrificed his art to work in black and blue."—Reuter.

REG HARRIS SHATTERS A RECORD

Paris, Oct. 19.

Reg Harris of Britain, three times World Professional Cycling Champion, today shattered a 39-year-old racing record and equalled a time trial mark when he won the Victor Goddet Challenge sprint classic here.

Harris clocked 14.4 seconds over the last lap to beat the previous best of 14.6 set in a race by Leon Hourlier of France in 1913 and at the same time equalled the flying start time trial record established by Jeff Scheraga of Belgium in 1933.

Harris won the challenge for the second time and has only to do so once more to win the trophy outright.

In magnificent form he beat the Dutch Sprint Champion, Jan Driksen, in the final, with Arlo Van Vliet, Dutch former World Champion, third.

Oscar Plattner of Switzerland, 1932 World Sprint Champion, was placed fifth, and Australia's Sid Patterson tenth, though Patterson made the second best time of the day with 18.0 seconds.—Reuter.

SOUTH CHINA UPSET THE FAVOURED BRAVES

Warriors Down The Saints

By "KEYSTONE"

In a tight, fast-moving game, South China downed the favoured Braves by a last-inning spurge of seven runs yesterday, while the lively Warriors handed the St. Joseph's oldtimers their second defeat, outplaying and out-hitting the veteran outfit to gain a convincing 8-3 win. In the final game of the day, the Madcaps handed another rude jolt to the Jaguars by subduing them 4-2.

In the Ladies' League, a grimly-determined Pandas nine gave a bad scare to the powerful Wahoes before succumbing 8-5, while the Squaws enjoyed an easy 18-1 win over the South China girls.

The slugging Americans overwhelmed the Warriors 17-5 in Saturday's Senior "B" division, while the whooping Delawareans tribe collected another scalp with a 9-3 victory over the first-classing Wildfires.

Matching youth and speed against experience and power-hitting in a David-Goliath encounter, the "young upstart" Warriors stole all the thunder from a hoary Saints outfit, out-hitting and outplaying them in all departments to acquire a fine win.

Hurler Joey Franco, exhibiting the same deadly form as

when he stifled the booming bats of the Americans in last week's All-Stars event, limited the Saints' sluggers to three measly bingles.

Losing pitcher Sherry Bucks was having bad trouble with feet—the extra three imposed on the unhappy pitchers this season—and was tagged for seven solid blows, including a three-bagger by Jimmy Cheng.

COMEBACK TRAIL

Emerging thunderously from the second-place reservation into which they had been so tamely herded last season, the vengeful Braves hit the comeback trail with a spectacular win over the champion Saints in their initial game.

In a second appearance on their old stamping-grounds yesterday, the Braves donned full war-paint and unsheathed all bats against South China and seemed on the verge of another runaway victory when a total collapse in the last inning blew up their four-run margin.

The lone pitching arm of Chappie Remedios, which had carried the Braves for three long years, held the Nam Wah boys for six brilliant no-hit, no-run innings.

Then the old soupbone suddenly gave out in the disastrous seventh to issue seven free tickets to first.

This threw the entire Braves machine out of gear, and by the time Manager Carvalho put out a checking hand, seven errors and three safeties had been allowed, conceding a back-breaking seven-run tally.

P.C. Wong's famed "nothing-bell" yielded only five hits for the puzzled Braves, and losing pitcher Chappie Remedios, allowed only three hits, which were all concentrated in the fatal seventh.

Displaying the same listless brand of ball as they put up in the Navy game last week, the Jaguars took another on the chin in yesterday's final game against the Madcaps.

Three straight hits by Kelly Silva-Netto, Bob Nunes and Alec Braga gave the "third canto" run-lead in the third canto, which had the Jaguars tightly caged up for the rest of the game.

Wily Madcap hurler Silva-Netto, backed by brilliant, errorless catching, had the onces-Jaguars eating out of his hands like tame kittens, and

"Old Comrades" Cup Match Tomorrow

The annual soccer match between the Hongkong Football Club and the 1st Bn Middlesex Regiment for the "Old Comrades" Cup donated by Messrs A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., will take place on the Club ground at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Arrangements have been made for the Drums of the 1st Bn Middlesex Regiment to give an exhibition during the interval.

Tomorrow's match will be in the nature of a farewell game, as the Middlesex are leaving for home shortly and it is not likely that the Regiment will be posted for duty in this Colony for some years to come.

This annual match was inaugurated after the Pacific War to cement the bonds of friendship between the Hongkong Football Club and the 1st Bn Middlesex Regiment.

conceded only four scattered hits. Losing pitcher Vic Pedruco, though supported by a better-balanced field which dished up two double-plays, was nicked for seven solid hits, including a two-bagger by hindmanacher Eric "Honey-chile" Remedios.

THE SCORES

Junior Division

Griffins 0
Comets (Walkover) 7
35 Bantams 3
Dodgers 20

Senior "B" Division

Americans 17
Warriors 5
Delawares 9
Wildfires 5

Ladies' Division

Squaws 13
South China 1
Wahoes 9
Pandas 5

Senior "A" Division

Warriors 8
St. Joseph's 3
South China 7
Braves 4
Jaguars 2
Madcaps 4

INDIA BEAT PAKISTAN IN TEST

New Delhi, Oct. 18. India to-day won her first Test against Pakistan by an innings and 70 runs with a day to spare.

With 35 minutes left for play here to-day on the third day of this four-day match, Pakistan were all out in the second innings for 162.

The hero of India's victory was Vinoo Mankad, the slow left arm spinner, who plays in the Lancashire League.

He set up two records for Indian cricket by taking 13 wickets for 181 in one match and by claiming eight wickets for 52 in the first innings.

He was ably supported by Ghulam Ahmed, who took five wickets for 80 in the match.

Only young Hanef Mohammad, Imtiaz Ahmed and A. H. Kardar faced the Indian spin attack with any confidence.

When play started to-day Pakistan were 90 for three wickets in reply to India's total of 372 but Mankad quickly found a length and virtually ran through the side claiming six wickets in one spell of 16 overs.

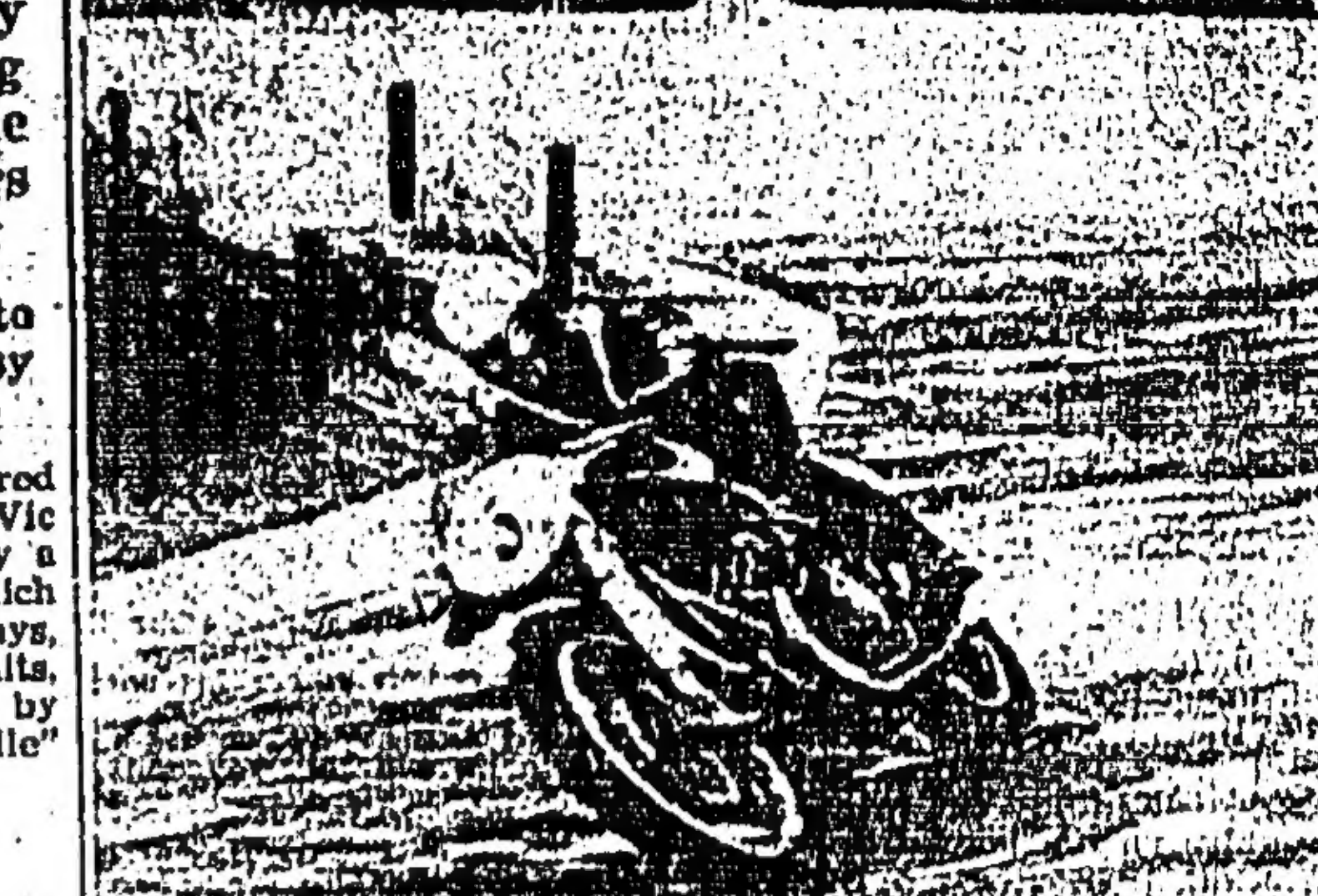
Pakistan were all out 35 minutes before lunch for 160 and when they batted again needing 223 to save an innings defeat, only Imtiaz Ahmed and their captain, Kardar, challenged the wily and accurate Indian spinners.

Imtiaz, using his feet to achieve some excellent strokes hit up 41 before he was taken for a before-wicket to Ghulam Ahmed. He had batted for 69 minutes and his innings included six fours.

Kardar, who came in at the fall of the fourth wicket, was undefeated with 43 and hit five fours.

The bowling of Mankad and Ghulam Ahmed was backed up by some good ground fielding, especially by Gul Mohammed and Ray in the outfield, and Ashkari and Ramchand, close to the wicket.—Reuter.

BRITISH VICTORY



Britain won four championships in the Spanish Grand Prix which took place recently in Barcelona. Cecil Sandford won the 125 cc. riders championship. Geoff Duke retained the 350 cc. title, and the third was won by Cyril Smith in the sidecar class.

Here Les Graham is seen at speed in the 500 cc. class race which he won. Umberto Massetti of Italy who came second in the race won the riders championship for the 500 cc. class with 28 points.—Express Photo.

France Brings Off An Unexpected Victory Over Austria

Vienna, Oct. 19.

France brought off an unexpected victory today when they beat Austria, one of Europe's strongest sides, by two goals to one in a fast exciting international soccer match here.

France led 2-0 at halftime with goals by Barratte (11 minutes) and Penverne (26 minutes). Austria's goal by Ualzhofner came from a penalty awarded by the British referee, Arthur Ellis (West Riding) early in the second half.

The French thoroughly deserved their victory. Their speed made the Austrians look slow and they combined well in their approach work.

Austria, who fielded seven of the side which lost to England earlier this year, were inaccurate in front of goal and their defence had a bad day. When the Austrians forwards did shoot they found French goalkeeper Ruminaki in magnificent form.

A goal by O. W. Sorenson in the 18th minute gave Norway a deserved 1-0 lead at halftime. Denmark came back strongly after the resumption and equalised through Per Jensen, who netted from a free kick after 50 minutes, but nine minutes later H. Nordahl put Norway in front again.

Norway went further ahead when Tor Jevne scored their third and last goal in the 77th minute.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICANS IN AUSTRALIA

Perth, Oct. 18.

The touring South African cricketers beat Northern by 117 runs in a one-day match, the first of the tour, at Northern, near here, to-day.

The visitors scored 287 for four declared and then dismissed Northern for 70.

J. McGlew and J. Waite, South Africa's probable Test openers, put on 127 for the first wicket before Waite was bowled for 64. McGlew made 80.

Headley Keith, an all rounder, scored 57 and took five Northern wickets for eight runs with his left arm slow.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 22nd Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 23rd Oct.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Oct.
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 23rd Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 25th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 25th Oct.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 25th Oct.
"PAKHOI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 30th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 1st Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHANSI"	Kobe	7 a.m. 21st Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Osaka	21st/22nd Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 22nd Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Singapore & Saigon	22nd Oct.
"HUNAN"	Shanghai	25/26th Oct.
"PAKHOI"	Tientsin	26th Oct.
"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	26/27th Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	23rd Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	12th Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	7 a.m. 21st Oct.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	8th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	9th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.		
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th Oct.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Oct.
"TELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe.

Sails	Sails	Arrives
S. "ALCINOUS"	Liverpool	Hong Kong
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	Sailed	20th Oct.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	30th Oct.
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	10th Nov.
S. "ANCHISEUS"	do	17th Nov.
G. "HOLYONEUS"	18th Oct.	23rd Nov.
S. "ASTYKAX"	25th Oct.	1st Dec.
G. "PERSEUS"	12th Nov.	16th Dec.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

IDE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA AURORA"	27th Oct.
"DONA ALICIA"	31st Oct.
SAILING for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"HAINAN"	21st Oct.
"AGAMEMNON"	4th Nov.
"BATAAN"	20th Dec.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 0.45 a.m. Tues. Fri. (Connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	(on return)
HK/Hanoi	(DC-3) 0.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Haliphong	(DC-3) 0.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.15 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 0.45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	THRU	DUE
"BENLAWEES"	U.K.	23rd Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Japan	24th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan	on or abt. 9th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	14th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd Nov.
"BENLAWEES"	Japan	28th Nov.

SAILINGS

	Loading on or abt.	
"BENLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam.	24th Oct.
"BENLAWEES"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	27th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	10th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	18th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London and Hull.	27th Nov.
"BENLAWEES"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg.	28th Nov.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

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Advertisements to the Secretary, Telephone: 2241 (4 Lines).

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Telephone: 2241.

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20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

NEARBY George Oscar at Kowloon Hospital after a short illness on October 19, 1952. Funeral service will take place at Colonial Cemetery at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

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Consignees per STATE STRAIGHT COMPANY S.A. "CALIFORNIA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees. The Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 18 a.m. on the 20th October, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st October, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 21st October, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 15th October, 1952.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees. The Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 20th October, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st October, 1952, will be subject to rent.

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DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 15th October, 1952.

Colonial Research Reduced By Limited Funds

London, Oct. 19. Limitation of funds imposed in October 1950 has resulted in "substantial reduction" in Colonial research. This is pointed out in the Colonial Research Council's report for the year 1951-52 just published.

Despite this, some 30 new schemes and 53 supplementary schemes were approved during the year. Of over £11 million allocated to Colonial Development and Welfare Research schemes since 1940, the biggest slice has gone to the East African territories. East African schemes account for 39 per cent of the total. Other Colonial territories received the following percentage allocations: 16.3 per cent West Africa; 11.1 per cent South-East Asia and Hong Kong; 6.7 per cent West India, British Guiana and British Honduras; 6.2 per cent Central Africa.

The new schemes approved for research grants under the Colonial Development and Welfare Acts between April 1, 1951 and March 31, 1952, emphasised particularly agriculture, animal health and forestry schemes which benefited more than any other type of scheme. Largest new grant was £27,220 for the establishment of the West African Institute of Social and Economic Research. Other new grants included: £25,000 for a Veterinary Research Laboratory and ancillary facilities in the Federation of Malaya; £70,600 for a West African Rice Research Station at Rokup, Sierra Leone; £70,000 for pilot schemes for reclamation of forest-infested land in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika; £38,000 for a Fisheries Research Unit at the University of Hong Kong; £34,500 for research in West Africa into incidence of maize rust; £3,800 for Nigeria for the mechanical production of jute and jute substitutes. — London Express Service.

Britain Makes Read-In-Bed Projectors

London, Oct. 19. The first read-in-bed projector to be made in Britain has been presented to the Miller General Hospital, Greenwich. It projects on to a screen a page of a book so that even a patient in an iron lung can read.

Until now projectors have been imported by the Red Cross from the United States. But a non-profit-making company have started to make them in Britain.

Mr. F. Perry, secretary of the Miller Hospital Aid Society, said: "The projector uses microfilm. A patient who cannot support a book and turn the pages has the pages projected on to a screen in front of him.

"When the patient wants to turn over a page he presses a button—with his foot or his tongue if he cannot use his hand."

Projectors cost £20 each. Films to go with them, which include full-length classic novels, fairy tales and extracts from the Bible, cost between 5s. and 8s.

Visit Returned

Damascus, Oct. 19. A Lebanese delegation led by the Premier, Emir Khaled Chehab, arrived here today to return the visit of a Syrian delegation which went to congratulate the new Lebanese President, Camille Chamoun, last week. Observers thought the visit might lead to improvement of economic relations between the two countries which deteriorated two years ago after the Lebanon had refused the Syrian proposals for complete economic and monetary union. — Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

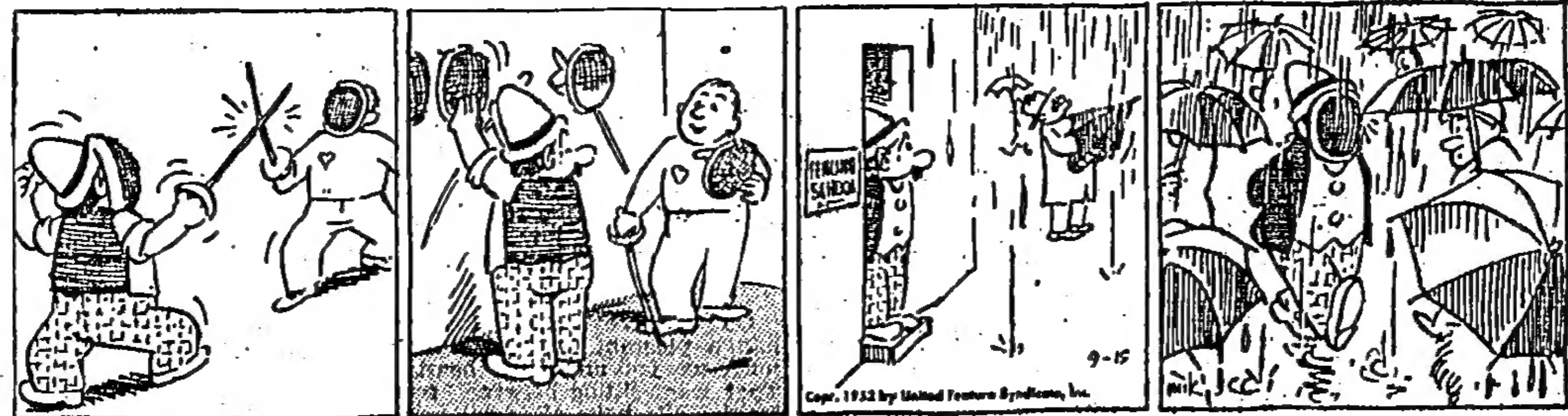
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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"CARTHAGE"	18th September	20th October
"CORFU"	18th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	31st October	21st November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hong Kong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November
"CORFU"	31st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	21st December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For Japan
"SINGAPORE"	arrives 21st Oct. sails 23rd Oct.	
Homewards	From Japan	For Japan
"SINGAPORE"	10th November sails 12th Nov.	

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"SIRDHANA"	due 29th Oct. sails 31st Oct.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Hong Kong & Cebu
"SANTHA"	due 31st Oct. sails 1st Nov.	from Calcutta, Hong Kong, Penang & Singapore for Japan

(* These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"PALAMCOTTA"	due 31st Oct. sails 1st Nov.	from Karachi, Bombay & S'pore for Japan
"UMARIA"	due 6th Nov. sails 8th Nov.	from Penang Gulf, Karachi, Colombo & Singapore for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	In Port loads 21st Oct. sails 22nd Oct.	for Sandakan, Bohlian, Tanakan, Sydney & Melbourne
"NELLORE"	due 14th Nov. sails 15th Nov.	for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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JAPANESE ENVOYS' PREDICTION

Ann Arbor, Michigan, Oct. 19. The Japanese Ambassador Eikichi Araki predicted lasting peace between his country and the United States in an address here today.

He said: "The ordeal through which we have passed has taught us both much. It has shown each of us that the other was not as bad as in the bitterness of conflict, we were wont to believe."

"Fortunately wars are relatively short and peace is long. In the past there has been a long term of good friendship between our peoples, and there now can be little doubt that the renewal that has come will be lasting."

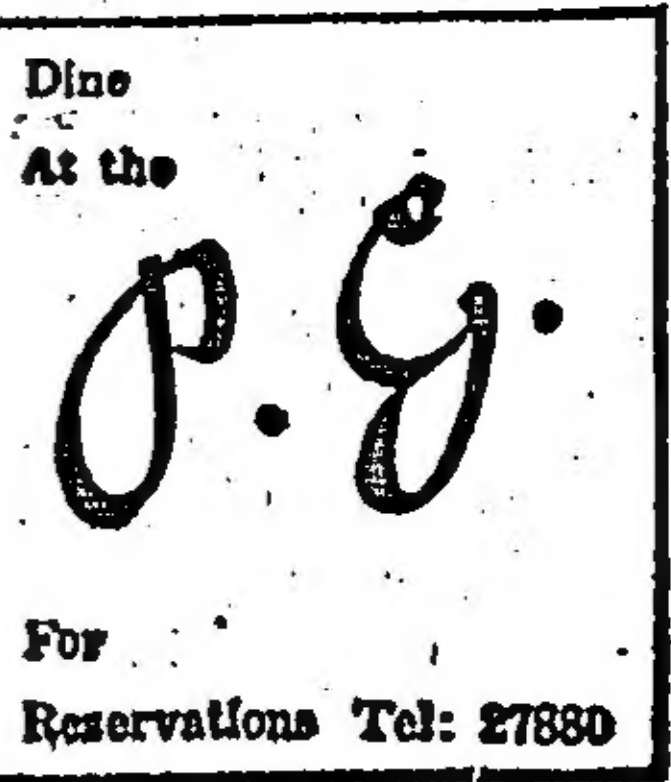
"We have resumed a friendship which was deep-rooted for more than three-quarters of a century. We waged a war that lasted less than four years. We now return to friendly accord. We return for a lasting period."

The Ambassador presented a gift of cherry trees and praised the University for doing "foundation work" in teaching students of many races modern learning, particularly in such institutions as the University's "Centre for Japanese Studies."

Mr. Araki said that the University is sending American and foreign students forth "equipped to carry a noble message to the far corners of the earth—one that mankind most sorely needs. Associated Press.

A.A. Milne Gravely Ill

East Grinstead, Oct. 19. A.A. Milne, 70-year-old author and playwright, was reported today to be still in critical condition at this hospital, to which he was taken last Monday after suffering a stroke. Associated Press.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1952.

YOUR BEST
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BEVAN ATTACKS GOVERNMENT AND NEWSPAPERS

Wallsend-On-Tyne, Oct. 19.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, controversial British Labour Party "rebel" leader, lashed out against the Conservative Government, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Press in a speech here today.

He referred to the recent Labour Party conference at Morecambe, at which he was attacked by right-wing and trade union members of the party, as "a very lively conference."

"There was a good deal of hard hitting and straight talking—just what you expect when you have a Labour Party conference," he declared.

Then he spoke of the Conservative Party conference which followed and said: "Of course there are no differences inside the Conservative Party—there are none inside a graveyard either."

He added: "Churchill has not only been quarrelling with his colleagues most of his life—he has been quarrelling with himself."

And he accused the Press of not giving the people the truth on which an intelligent judgment could be based.

One of Mr Bevan's leading supporters, Mrs Bernard Cattie, said today the reason the Conservatives had given such prominence to the Labour dispute was to "distract attention from their own 'profound and growing problems'."

RIVALRY

"In the Tory Party the rivalry between the Chancellor of the Exchequer Butler and Foreign Secretary Eden for Churchill's shoes is one of the bitterest things," she declared in a speech at Northwich, Cheshire.

From the other side of the party the Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, deplored the dispute and said it would take some time to recover the harm done.

But he added in a speech at Margate, south England: "If anybody outside squabbles with us, we stand united."

Mr Shinwell had scrapped an advance text of his speech in which he accused the Bevanites of being concerned about the Labour leadership of the party "and nothing else" to substitute a milder one.

Parliamentarians saw in this and the efforts of other Socialist speakers to avoid aggravating the dispute as a possible widening of the spirit of compromise in the party.

During the weekend a group of poets, including former Minister John Strachey and George Strauss, were working on a compromise plan even though Mr Attlee is said to be determined on a showdown on Thursday, when he presents his ultimatum to Mr Bevan to disband his group and cease attacks on official leaders.—Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION DEMAND
Margate, Oct. 19.
Former Labour Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell,

today demanded an immediate reduction of six months in Britain's present two-year conscription period.

Next year this should be further reduced by 12 months and eventually, he said, conscription is still found necessary to "very short periods," he told a Labour Party rally here.

Mr Shinwell increased the conscription period by six months during his term of office. He said he did this as a temporary measure because of the Korean war.

"There is not a single North Atlantic treaty country that had got a two-year military service and there is no reason why we should have it," he declared.

"We wanted to give them (NATO countries) a lead but now we have given that lead and they have not taken it."

Mr Shinwell said he believed the "Korean affair" could not be solved by military means.

"The time has come for Mr Churchill to approach the United States and other governments to ask for the United Nations to review the position, even if it means making an approach to the Chinese People's Government and the ultimate recognition of that government by the nations of the United Nations."—Reuter.

CONDEMNED HUKS ESCAPE

Manila, Oct. 20.

Five Huk leaders were sentenced to death on Saturday, and two other prisoners escaped from the provincial jail at Calibo, Capiz Province, yesterday after attacking and over-coming their guards.

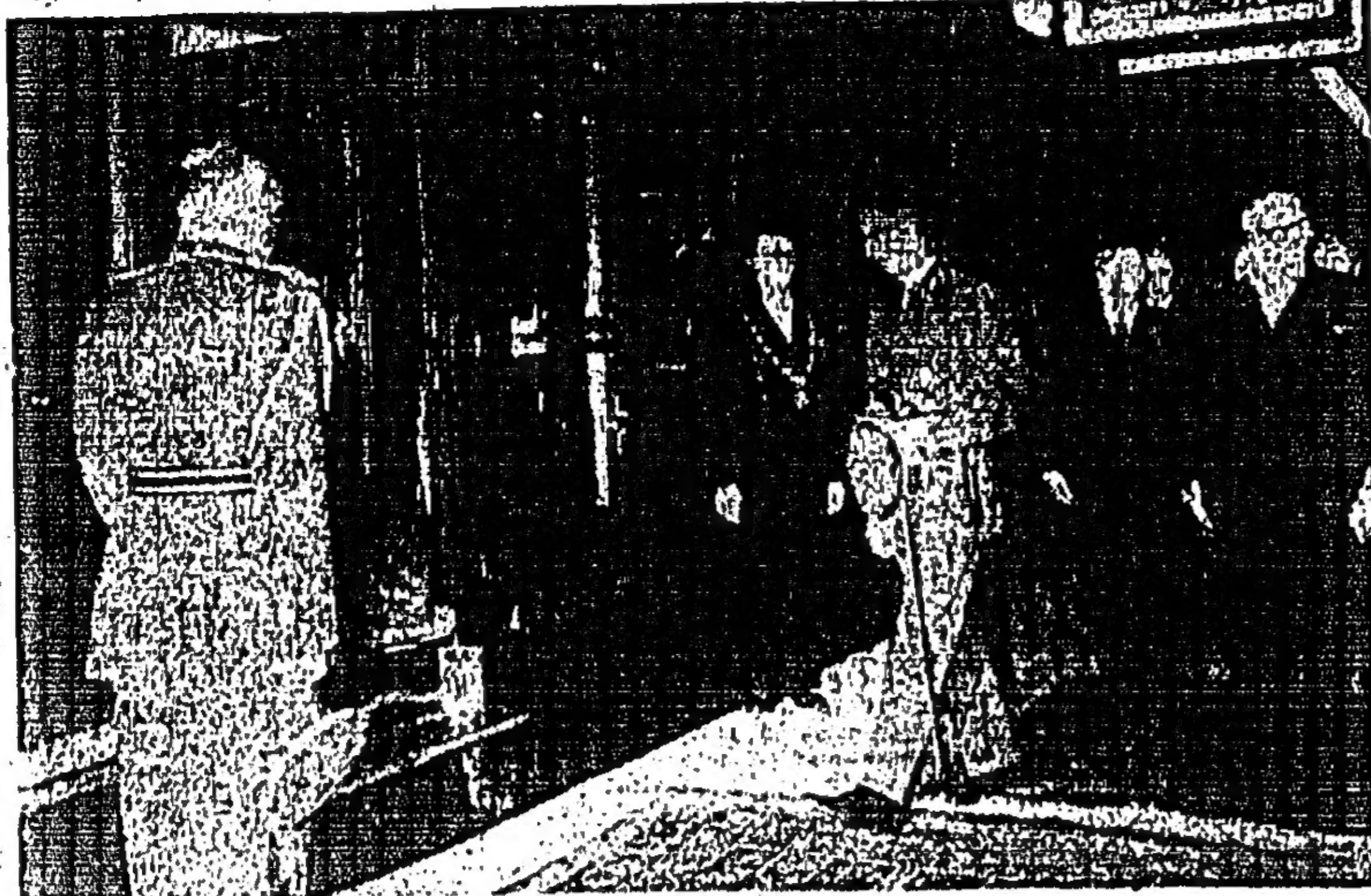
Three guards were hit on the head with blunt instruments and brought to the provincial hospital in serious condition.

The prisoners seized firearms, held up two passing buses and forced the drivers to take them to separate places.

The five Huk leaders were sentenced to death for murder and robbery in Capiz last year.

A Constabulary force has been sent after the jail-breakers.—United Press.

Belgium's King Opens New Railway



A two-mile long railway line through the heart of Brussels was opened recently by King Baudouin. It will link Belgium's Flemish and Walloon provinces for the first time. The line consists of a tunnel a mile and a half long with a viaduct at each end, linking it to the Brussels North and South stations. After the opening ceremony King Baudouin took a trip on the new line and is seen here about to enter the train.—London Express.

Alleged Robber Drops His Identity Card During Struggle

An alleged robber said to have accidentally dropped his wallet containing his identity card after helping to assault and rob a woman in Waterloo Road, went on trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused, Chan Tong, alias Lou Yu-nol, unemployed, was arraigned before Mr Justice Williams on a charge of robbery with aggravation. A jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

In outlining the Crown's case before the jury, Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, said the facts were brief and simple.

The complainant, Lam Yuen-hong, was a vegetable hawk living in a hut in Lo Fu Ngai Village, near Kowloon City. About 5.30 a.m., on August 15, she left her hut to go to Kowloon City market. As she was walking along Waterloo Road, she noticed two men following her.

The two men came up from behind. One of them grabbed her by the throat, while the other started searching her. The complainant struggled. In the course of which she tore a piece of material from the clothing of the man who was searching her.

Crown Counsel said the whole incident took only a few minutes and Lam could not recognise any of the two. The man in front of her took the money from her. The one holding her from behind gave her a blow, and the men then ran away.

the piece of material and the wallet and identity card.

On September 8, the accused was arrested. He gave his name to the Police as Lou Yu-nol. Mr Yu stated that, apart from the resemblance the accused had with the photograph in the identity card, his thumb print was examined by a fingerprint expert and was found to be the same as that on the card. The name on the card was, however, Chan Tong.

Crown Counsel said the Prosecution's case was that the identity card belonged to the accused, and that therefore the accused was one of the two who took part in the robbery.

Hearing is proceeding.

Diplomat's Important Appointment

Cairo, Oct. 19.

The Egyptian government today appointed Ahmad Ramzy Ambassador to Rome, one of the trickiest posts of the Egyptian Foreign Service.

Ramzy, former Minister to Syria, has recently been attached to the Ministry of Commerce and is regarded as one of Egypt's most experienced diplomats.

His appointment, coming at a time when Egyptian pressure is growing to seek legal action against ex-King Farouk, now in Italy, for alleged misdeeds of his reign, aroused widespread interest here.

If the government of the strong man premier, General Mohammed Naguib, decides to seek Court action against the former monarch, Ramzy would face the delicate mission of seeking Farouk's extradition by the Italian authorities, observers pointed out.

Italy and Egypt at present have no agreement on extradition.—United Press.

Propaganda In Floating Bottles

London, Oct. 19.
Bottles and boxes filled with anti-Yugoslav pamphlets are being floated down rivers flowing from Rumania and Hungary into Yugoslavia, Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported today.—Reuter.

Living Language

Why we say Coffee.

There are two explanations for the origin of this word. The first is that it is a corruption of *Kahwah*, which is the Arabic name for coffee, and the second is that the berry takes its name from the Abyssinian province of *Caffa*, where it is found.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.
C.P.A., Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m.
C.P.A., U.S.A., (Seattle & Western States) Canada, 4.30 p.m.
H.K.A.C. (Honkai only), 4.30 p.m.
C.P.A., India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
B.O.A.C., Japan, 6 p.m.
Y.O.A.C., 6 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m.; 8 p.m.; Tel. Loj/Tak Shing.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
By Air
India-China, France, French North & Africa, 10 a.m.; Via Air France.
Japan, 4.30 p.m.; Thai Airways.
Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Bahrain, Greece, 6 p.m.
B.O.A.C., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m.; 8 p.m.; Tel. Loj/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.;
India, 11 a.m.;
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, 10 a.m.;
Glenagory, 11 a.m.;
India, 11 a.m.;
China, 11 a.m.;
Japan, 11 a.m.;
U.S.A., Central & South America, Noon; 8 p.m.;
N. Borneo, 1 p.m.; Eastern.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.55 Children's Hour presented by Elizabeth Ann. 7.30-7.45 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 8. We sing for you—Lost Locke (Tenor). 8.15-8.30 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 8.30-8.45 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 8.45-9. The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 9. The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 9.15-9.30 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 9.30-9.45 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 9.45-10. The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 10. The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 10.15-10.30 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 10.30-10.45 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 10.45-11. The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 11. The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 11.15-11.30 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 11.30-11.45 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 11.45-12. The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 12. The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 12.15-12.30 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 12.30-12.45 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 12.45-1. The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 1.15-1.30 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 1.30-1.45 The Guess Half Hour (Studio). 1.45-2. 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